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Demonstration Evokes Huge Response

By DAN HOYNG

A student demonstration on Saturday, October 27, led to a student forum held on Tuesday, October 30. The students of Saint Joseph's College were showing their concern for the social apathy present on this campus.

The evening began with Ann O'Hara, president of the Student Association, commenting, "how great the turnout was for this forum." A set of ground rules were laid out for each speaker to follow. A speaker must be recognized and would have three minutes to voice their opinion. However, before speakers from the floor could be heard, each dorm governor was given a chance to speak.

Sue Kordys, the dorm governor of Halas commented on how Rensselaer offered very few social activities, no theater, few good eating establishments, and that Saint Joseph's College administration needed to take these into consideration and establish a policy beneficial to the students. She closed by stating, "Students should be happy seven days a week, and we're not smiling!"

The other dorm governors voiced their concern over having policeman, with guns, at

our social events and that student security would be a better alternative. Dorm parties were discussed and both Gallagher, Merlini and Aquanis governors stated how well run their parties had been in the past.

The Justin governors brought up the point all the students seemed to be waiting for, the inconsistent alcohol policy! "How can it be right to drink on Homecoming, Parents' Weekend and Little 500 and not the rest of the year," the Justin governors stated.

Concern was also voiced over our decaying and inaccessible athletic facilities. Students clapped loudly to the suggestion of a new athletic complex. It was brought out that almost all the schools that we compete with in athletics have a better facility than Saint Joseph's.

Retention was another key

issue as Steve Sergi of Siefert Hall addressed the problem of how many present Saint Joe students will not recommend this college to their friends and how many freshmen are considering leaving Saint Joseph's College. This statement was further discussed as several freshmen gave testimonials throughout the night on how they were unhappy at Saint Joseph's.

Where's the Core Building, was also a comment echoing through the ballroom, and it was suggested that a better communication system is needed between administration and students.

After the session ended, Dr. Ahler of the Board of Trustees, commented, "That the trustees are interested in many of the students concerns brought up tonight." Brother Ed Habrowski, registrar of the college, stated, "The forum was very well

organized, highly functional and the students had valid complaints and he hopes something can be worked out." Father Froelich commented, "It was a good beginning tonight and we will have to wait and see what happens."

Ann O'Hara said, "I am proud of the students and they should be proud of themselves." Mike Caligia, Ann's Executive Vice-President, added, "Tonight was a tremendous success, we brought out a lot of problems that perhaps the trustees and administration were unaware."

Perhaps the funniest comment of the evening best sums up the entire feelings of the student body, when Molly Conroy compared how the students and administration need to work together like peanut butter and jelly, and like Jane Russell says, "Support can be beautiful."

SJC Hosts Monte Carlo

By BRENDA HARSHA

On November 3, 1984, Saint Joseph's will be having their annual Monte Carlo Weekend. Monte Carlo has been held at Saint Joe's for several years.

Monte Carlo, for some who do not know what this event is, is a night full of entertainment along with refreshments. All the clubs on campus organize and set up different booths. These booths help raise money to support their individual club activities.

The C.O.S. is responsible for setting up Monte Carlo. Tracie Hedrick, head of C.O.S., had this comment to make, "We had 400 people attend the festivities last year and we are hoping that there will be more attendance this year." Tracie also stated that the public is invited to attend the activities. It will cost them one dollar to cover the cost of refreshments. Tickets must be purchased at Monte Carlo to play the games.

Also another big attraction in November is a band sponsored by the S.A. office. On November 10, Kool Ray and the Polaroidz will be playing in the ballroom. The mixer starts at 9:00 p.m. and will continue until 12:30 a.m.

Kool Ray and the Polaroidz performed last year at the Little 500 dance. P.J. Abbott, Social Vice President, commented, "The band drew in the largest crowd ever. We are expecting an even larger crowd this year."

There are four members in the band. The lead guitarist, Denis Johnson, is considered the best guitar player in the Midwest, by his peers.

Last year, they were the first band to play their own original music here on campus. They also play new wave, top 40, sixties music, and Motown.

Alcohol Prompts Campus Vandalism

By PATTY SLEVIN

Concerned with the ever increasing cost of a college education? Worried about paying the tuition hikes? Wondering where all the money is going? One explanation is the money

thrown away everytime an act of vandalism is committed.

Vandalism is a serious problem on this campus. Whether the damage is done by students, alumni, or visitors, in the end every student on campus suffers. Though not directly charged for the damage, eventually in attempting to pay the tremendous costs incurred by vandalism, some type of increase in tuition and / or deposits is inevitable.

Last year \$15,000 was spent on vandalism-related expenses. Although this is certainly a great deal of money, this figure represents a \$6,000 drop from the 1981-82 school year.

Fred Plant, director of Physical Plant Services, told Stuff that he sees vandalism as a major problem, but on the decline. "Homecoming weekend has typically been a bad weekend for vandalism. This year damages totaled for the three days \$1,236.43. Three years ago each dorm had about that much damage done!"

To what is this drastic decline attributed? All three of the people interviewed agreed that it is due to the policy, in effect since 1981, of tracking down the person or persons actually responsible for the damages and charging them directly. In the past there were no attempts to hold certain people accountable, the money was automatically taken from the budget.

Mr. Maniscalco explained

the rationale for this change of policy, "Why should the entire student body be expected to absorb the cost of vandalism when only a small percentage is actually responsible for the damage?"

Now every effort is made to locate those responsible for the damage. Though in every case this is not possible, well over 50% of these cases are solved and the person or persons responsible are charged for the damage, pay a fine, and are given a disciplinary warning. This percentage gets higher every year.

What causes students to destroy property? When do the majority of vandalism acts occur? Statistics point to alcohol abuse as a major cause of vandalism. In 95% of all cases of vandalism the person or persons involved are reported to have been under the influence of alcohol. But, as Mr. Maniscalco points out, "Being under the influence does not excuse the person from the responsibility of his or her actions."

Although the size of this problem of vandalism is decreasing, there is still much to be done. What it comes down to, in the end, is a basic respect for other people's right to live in a clean, decent environment and a basic regard for property.

Vandalism is a community problem. We all suffer if it occurs and we all benefit if it does not.

** Showdown '84 **

With record numbers of students registering to vote across the country, students will have an unprecedented opportunity to shape our nation's course on such issues as arms control, foreign policy, the economy, and others on November 6th, Election Day.

As a service to student voters, the National Student Campaign for Voter Registration offers this guide to the positions of the Democratic and Republican candidates for President, Walter Mondale and Ronald Reagan.



ARMS CONTROL

	MONDALE	REAGAN
Nuclear freeze, "Star Wars" program.	YES	NO
MX missile.	NO	YES
B1 bomber.	NO	YES
Increase in defense spending.	3-4%	7.5%

CENTRAL AMERICA

	MONDALE	REAGAN
U.S. Aid to Nicaraguan rebels.	NO	YES
U.S. Aid to El Salvador.	Tie to human rights.	YES
"Contadora process" for negotiated settlement.	YES	Wavering.
U.S. military in Central America.	Remove all foreign forces.	YES in Honduras.
Mining of Nicaraguan harbors.	NO	YES

THE ECONOMY

	MONDALE	REAGAN
How to cut federal deficits.	Tax reform, cut military spending, increase	Strong economic recovery for increased revenue, cut spending.
Balanced Budget Amendment.	NO	YES
Jobs for youth.	Targeted training programs.	Supports subminimum wage.

CIVIL RIGHTS

	MONDALE	REAGAN
Equal Rights Amendment.	YES	NO
Equal pay for work of comparable worth.	YES	NO
Constitutional amendment to prohibit abortion.	NO	YES
Affirmative action.	Calls for "verifiable measures."	Opposes quotas.

Voting Rights Act of 1981.

Busing to integrate schools.	YES	Signed after initial opposition.
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THE ENVIRONMENT

	MONDALE	REAGAN
Pollution controls to reduce acid rain.	YES	NO
Increase funding for hazardous waste Superfund.	YES	No position.
Compensate toxic exposure victims.	YES	No position.
Tax hazardous waste generators.	YES	No position.

HIGHER EDUCATION

	MONDALE	REAGAN
Federal student loans, grants, other aid.	Will strengthen.	Cut in 1981.
Abolish Department of Education.	NO	YES

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Make A
Difference?
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Alternatives To Alcohol

It seems that whenever there is a vandalism case, a rowdy party, or a large gathering of people, alcohol is considered to be the root of the problems that occur.

Granted the facts are clearly present that the use of the excessive alcohol is a main contributor to many problems of the young and old people alike in our country. The problems are also becoming a major concern among many students and faculty members here at Saint Joseph's College.

The administration is attempting a crackdown of 'keg parties' and the Rensselaer police force is getting into the act by stopping cars as they pull out of Southside Package Store and checking to insure that the purchasers are of legal age. All of the above is well within the rights of the administration and the police department. But are the students all to blame for the increased drinking problems.

What is the cause behind the drinking? On a recent Saturday night a group of students and myself decided to play a little basketball in the gym. We found the gym locked and being frustrated, it was time to party! This event is something that seems to happen frequently. Perhaps the faculty member in charge of the gym monitors should check to see if the gym is being opened and closed on time.

You may be asking what that incident has to do with excessive drinking, I say Excessive Drinking because drinking will always happen, regardless of the rules. It is time the administration realized the need to give the students a feasible recreational facility, rather than a few precious hours in the gym. This alone could probably drastically reduce day-long parties.

Being practical, let us look at what could be done on a small scale. A juke box in the Snack Bar and the Core XI area would be a nice addition. This could be done at little or no cost to the college. The vending machine company who deals with Saint Joseph's College is willing to install a juke box, but our director of food services seems to be against the idea. A juke box could help replace the morgue atmosphere in the snack bar and who knows, students might spend more time (and maybe money, Hubie) in the snack bar, not to mention providing a fun place for students to gather.

Perhaps the S.A. should continue to bring in fantastic bands and comedians as they provide fun, liquor-free entertainment. But how about scheduling a mixer on Thursdays? A large percentage of the students leave campus for the weekend and will continue to leave no matter how hard you try to keep them on campus. Parties are popular on Thursdays, so why not a mixer, it would provide a controlled environment and a larger percentage of the student body could participate.

A much more costly addition would be a true Recreation Center. A center complete with a pool, racquetball courts, and basketball courts would give students something to do. This would also help the summer programs out as groups tend to like to rent a place with a swimming pool, rather than a beach that can be used only during the day.

It is impossible to lay the blame on either side, administration or the students. Students need to quit acting foolish and unite in an effort to provide more alternatives to excessive drinking at Saint Joseph's College. But the administration should realize, we are in the middle of corn fields and though there are many activities for the student body to occupy their time, none could help to control the alcohol problem more than a quality recreation center. An administration that is willing to work with the student government to continue to provide quality atmospheres for students to recreate and party is necessary!

Daniel Hoyng



By
CHRIS
MILLER

While considering topics for my column, I often have to deal with the question, "Who shall I alienate next?" This is a difficult decision, and I usually answer it by assessing who can cause the least trouble for me. I have had to bypass topics in order to keep from offending: the Core IX faculty, Bill Maniscalco, Herbert Doughty, etc. I do have a

Off The Wall, Too!

fairly safe target for this column, though. Security!

That's right, my victims this time are the "Barney Fifes" of the Saint Joe campus. The reason I'm safe is because I was off campus during the radical demonstration this past weekend. However, I am pleased that so many apathetic people could rile themselves for such a good cause.

I never thought that the security on our campus was capable of such investigative genius. Yet, I under-

stand that they were diligent in their search for contraband this weekend. I don't mind telling you that I feel a little left out for missing the dragnet of the decade.

I only hope that some kind of agreement can be found between the students and the administration, and that someday we will be able to regard the security officers as our friends! It would be nice to have a source of authority that is "there when you need them."

Perspectives From The Other Half

By DR. JOHN NICHOLS

When Dan Hoyng and I did the interview for the article about me in the preceding issue of Stuff, we also talked about a periodic column on curriculum and other academic developments at SJC. I immediately agreed to do one, if Dan would promise not to put any more awful photos of me in Stuff (like the one in the last issue)! So here we go...

After trying several ways of formulating this over the past five or so years, and after looking closely at the curriculums of a couple dozen other colleges either as consultant or as evaluator — I've finally found the most accurate way of saying what's different and distinctive about the four years of undergraduate work at Saint Joseph's. It's the interaction between Core and your major that's distinctive. Neither one alone is the important element; it's the dynamics of the eight semesters in interplay between specialization in the major and liberating education in Core that makes SJC graduates different.

The Placement Office conducts sessions for seniors each semester wherein we try to show them how Core constitutes their "differential advantage" in the job market, namely how Core makes them different from the dozens or hundreds of graduates from other colleges in their field. SJC graduates are account-

ants + Core, biologists + Core, historians + Core, etc. But the more often I do that session, the more I realize that it's a message not just for seniors, but also for juniors and sophomores and freshmen.

No matter when you select a major — August of the freshman year, second semester of the freshman year, or the beginning of the sophomore year — you will still have at least one extra year of maturity in your chosen field compared to graduates from other

colleges. Why? Because Core is spread out over eight semesters, you can get a start on your major in your freshman year at Saint Joseph's, while at other colleges all of the freshman year and most of the sophomore year will be filled up with general education courses. Natural rhythms of growth cannot be hurried too much, so four years of experience in a field is better than two or three!

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STUFF



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Seaman's Rock Report

By JOHN SANCHEZ

As a rock and roll critic, how does one judge the merits and faults of a particular artist or group? One doesn't. One can only rely on personal music tastes and audience acceptance of the work being critiqued. With this in mind, who reigns supreme in rock and roll's vast and extremely complex spectrum?

Until recently, this question was rather easy for me to answer. The three most recognizable and popular artists as of late Prince, Michael Jackson, and Bruce Springsteen. Each one of them extremely talented in their own right, but there are reasons behind my choice for making "The Boss' rock and roll's supreme being.

All this hype surrounding the Jackson's Victory Tour is the biggest bunch of hog-wash I have ever seen in my short-lived life. Granted, I have not seen the Jacksons, but nor would I want to. Imagine, thirty bucks for a concert that's been at an average of 75 minutes in length throughout the first four months of its existence. Why, one can see Bruce Springsteen twice for 30 dollars, and at 4 to 5

hours per concert none-the-less. If one has ever had the privilege of seeing Bruce and his E Street Band perform live, it's a night one will never forget.

A New York City DJ was quoted in 1974 as saying, "I have seen rock and roll's future, and his name is Bruce Springsteen." His lyrics are always humanistic and in context with reality, his vocals are moving to the heart and thrilling to the soul, and when the Big Man wails on that saxophone, it's magic to the ears. The intense emotion he exhibits on stage and in the recording studio is well appreciated by his fans. This is evident by how fast his concerts sell-out. On every date of his current "Born In The U.S.A." tour, he has broken the previous quickest selling time for each hall, arena, or what-have-you.

His current album resides at the number two position on every LP chart imaginable: what album is at number one? Purple Rain by Prince and The Revolution. On the Billboard LP chart, it has held the top spot for twelve consecutive weeks, making it the second longest running number one movie soundtrack in

the rock era. Like Bruce Springsteen, even though critical acclaim came early in his career, Prince, too, has had a long road to the top. Both Prince and Bruce write and produce their own material, are very generous with their talents (each of them write lyrics for others and help new bands on their way), and are very proficient in playing a multitude of instruments.

Because of their distinct music styles, each will remain extremely popular for the rest of their existence. In my opinion, the Jacksons are reserved for adolescent music fans only. Prince is extremely talented and can be taken with a grain of salt if thrown over the correct shoulder. But, Bruce is where rock lives.

In the past, critic's comments have meant nothing to the influence in my rock and roll preferences, nor will they ever. My comments about the Jacksons and Prince are not meant to be influential in your decisions toward making a judgment concerning these artists, but should only serve as a personal opinion. My appraisal of Springsteen, however, is very well deserved. He is the "Messiah of Rock and Roll."

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Dave Barrett and Barclay Dwight were the opening act for Paul Provenza. (Photo by Doug Seaman)

Social Preview

By CHRIS FORTIN

Friday, Nov. 2 — Today is All Soul's Day; cut loose and breakdance!

Saturday, Nov. 2 — Monte Carlo Weekend kicks off today in the ballroom. The volleyball team travels to Valpo for an invitational, and the football team remains at home to battle Indiana Central at 1:30 p.m. Today is Senior Appreciation Day!

Sunday, Nov. 4 — The Computer Science Club is hosting a Euchre Tournament in the ballroom this afternoon.

Monday, Nov. 5 — There is an HSUB meeting tonight in the Campus Life office at 6:00.

Tuesday, Nov. 6 — It is Election Day! The Art Club's having a meeting in the north lounge of the Halleck Center at 6:00 and registration for second semester begins today.

Wednesday, Nov. 7 — The volleyball team challenges Valpo at home at 7:00 p.m. and what would a Wednesday be without the Accounting-Finance Study Seminar from 7 - 9:00 p.m. in Halleck 204?

Thursday, Nov. 8 — There is a performance tonight by a group of mid-Eastern dancers at 7:00 and the Columbia Players will meet at 6:00 p.m. in the auditorium.

Friday, Nov. 9 — The Three Stooges Film Festival opens tonight in the auditorium with Bugs Bunny cartoons between the Stooges' episodes. The volleyball team will be participating in the GLVC tournament being held here at SJC.

Saturday, Nov. 10 — The Three Stooges Film Festival continues as does the GLVC Tournament. At 9:00 p.m., the band "B.B. Spin" will be performing in the ballroom.

Sunday, Nov. 11 — Today is Veteran's Day. The Three Stooges Film Festival will wrap up today as will the finalists in the Computer Science Euchre Tournament. Art Club members will be leaving for their field trip to the Indianapolis Museum of Art.

Monday, Nov. 12 — Today is the last day for winter semester registration and there is an HSUB meeting at 6:00 p.m. in the Campus Life office. The Psych Club will conduct a meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Psych Lab and adjourn for Bingo at the Care Center.

Tuesday, Nov. 13 — Only three more days of classes before break!!

SJC Clubs: What They Offer

By JACKIE HARRISON

Art Club

"Can't draw a straight line? No need to worry. You can still be a part of the Art Club," says president Bernadette Wilson. According to Wilson, the club can always use people with good ideas for projects and who can give advice to other clubs on artistic work.

Due to a lack of members, the club had to relieve itself of many responsibilities. "We don't do a lot of the actual artistic labor we used to do. We just don't have the manpower to do it all. What we do is give assistance to other clubs through ideas or advice and every now and then we do the art work for a minimal fee," Wilson explained. So far the club has done work for the Alumni weekend affair and the Halloween dance. "I'm sure we will have a hand in

the Christmas dance as well," she added.

There are a couple of key events ahead for the club. There will be two trips taken, one to the Chicago Art Museum and another to the Indianapolis Museum. "I want to encourage everyone to join us." The other project the club has had big success with is the T-Shirt Shop where the students design their own shirt. Signs will be posted at least a week in advance.

Blue Key Club

If you enjoyed all the festivities at Homecoming, you have SJC's Blue Key Club (a National Honor Fraternity), to thank.

The 63 members lead by President Diana Szucs, raised all the funds to pay all of the expense for the weekend. They were also in charge of finding bands and all of the people who were to participate in the parade. Making posters and getting sponsors were also included in the long list of responsibilities. Szucs said, "It took about a month to coordinate the whole thing. A lot of hard work from everyone went into it."

After taking care of the Homecoming activities, the club relaxes for the rest of the year.

Bike Club

Ever wanted to ride a bike and just go for a nice long ride? If this is your kind of recreation, then the Bicycle Club is your kind of club.

The group of 15 members has been on several rides, one to Brook, Indiana and one to the Boy Scout Camp in Buffalo, Indiana. As soon as the weather turns nice again, more will be sponsored.

President of the club, John Steele, says the weather plays a major role in the club's activities. "When it's cold or the weather is bad, we obviously can't do much riding. Our biking activities are geared predominately toward the fall and spring. We do try to have tours every weekend though," he said. Helping out with the Halloween party is also a function of the club.

Anyone interested in joining the club is welcome to do so.

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By
RICK
CANNON

Memos From A Cluttered Mind

load this bank up with knowledge of other parties. Before long it is Thursday night and you have three parties to go to and the weekend is not even here!

We all make decisions but some of the biggest decisions we as students must make is where we are going to spend our time consuming each night. Once again, we return to the alcohol opportunities bank. The evaluation process begins:

1. What beer do they usually serve?
2. What kind of girls do they party with?
3. Do their rooms smell?
4. Do they play good music?

Many variables go into the weekend consumption

process. After a rough draft is drawn up as to where you are going to party, the financial constraints are taken into account. How much money shall I withdraw before 2 p.m. on Friday?

After the 2 p.m. deadline is met you feel like you are on top of the world. You have a pocket full of money, places to go, and people to see. It gives you the feeling of security and satisfaction. But as you are walking back from the bank you see that prof, you know the one you blew off this morning. He gives you this satirical smile that somehow makes you feel like a penny waiting for change. But deep down inside you know you have the upper hand, you are the one who is drinking — not him!

Perspectives . . .

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There are two "bottom lines" to this. Both the Core Curriculum and the major are strengthened by the eight-semester or four-year pattern that they follow. Both of them get four full years of attention and development. But, secondly, the different but complementary objectives of specialization (your major) and liberal education (Core) interact creatively over four years to produce an undergraduate experience that is superior to either one of them alone.

I don't know why it took so long to come up with that formula, except that "both / and" thinking is so much harder to come by than "either / or" thinking. Now there's a good topic for a Core lecture, I'll have to call . . .

Dennick Sets Many Records

By DOUG SEAMAN

Though this football season has not been the most prosperous of seasons for senior receiver Russell Dennick, he has accomplished many things over his four years at Saint Joseph's College.

Setting records has been nothing new to Russell Dennick. While playing football at Laurel Heights High School in Uniontown, Pennsylvania, he broke and still holds the school's pass reception record in 1980. He also won All-County, along with All-Conference honor in high school.

At Saint Joe's, Russell has also entered the record books with two fine records. Last season against Franklin, Russell set the school's longest pass reception record in Saint Joseph's history at 97 yards.



Russell Dennick

Also, he holds the record for the most touchdown catches in one game with three. In his sophomore year, he was named Most Valuable player of the Homecoming game and has been named All-Conference his last two seasons.

With these records and honors in mind, Russell has not found this season to be as productive as he would have liked. He had hopes of going All-Conference once again, and possibly receiving some sort of All-American honor. Also, he had hoped to be looked at by some professional teams. "Last year I really wanted to proceed on to the pro's, but after this year it would be rather hard, but I

"This year's team, from a defensive stand point, is O.K., but our offense has had too many breakdowns . . .

still might go to a few different try-out camps," says Dennick. A few reasons why this season has not gone Dennick's way include the following: injuries and illnesses at the start of the season contributed to a slow start for the talented receiver. This year's Puma squad has run the ball more, and has two other fine receivers

in Dennis O'Hare and Dan Frederick, who are being utilized quite a lot this year. Consequently, Russell's number has not been called as much. "This year's team, from a defensive stand point, is O.K., but our offense has had too many breakdowns. The big problem has been in the quarterback position. The loss of Tim Miloserny hurt us, although Mike Mills has come in and done a good job, the offensive line falls apart and allows too many sacks."

Though this season has been a somewhat depressing one for Dennick, he feels he has gained many good friends through football. Coming here he knew no one, and thanks to football, has met twice as many people than if he had not played. "Knowing these people and being proud of my records, will give me a good feeling when I come back to Saint Joseph's 10 years from now, realizing that I contributed to the Puma football program."

Foul Play Wins IM Title

By ANNA WILLIAMSON
FOOTBALL

The champions of the women's IM football league were crowned on Oct. 22 as Foul Play beat Skoal, 10-0. The league was very competitive this year as there was no clear-cut favorite, and any one of the four teams involved could have won the title.

Foul Play's path to the top began by beating Red Alert in two straight play-off games. Meanwhile, Skoal beat the Halas Fools, and the stage was set for the championship games. In the first game, Foul Play won 8-0 on a touchdown by Kathy Geiser and a two-point run by Myra Ruch.

The second game was much the same as Foul Play won again, this time by 10-0. Amy Ehrhardt had the sole touchdown, Ruch again had the two-point run, and Geiser scored with a safety. Skoal threatened once near the end of the third quarter as they fought

to the one yard line, but Foul Play's superb defense held them.

Geiser, Foul Play's captain, says, "Last year's team was just getting organized and consisted of many rookies. This year, the team was able to work as a group, and as the season progressed, became more confident."

VOLLEYBALL

Twenty-four IM volleyball teams began playing on Oct. 17 and will continue until Dec. 3. There are three divisions including two men's leagues of four teams each, one women's league of four teams, and two co-ed leagues of six teams each.

Cindy Figel, volleyball director, says, "In each of my four years here, I have witnessed the improvement in the quality of players from the former year. The players are learning the techniques and the strategies needed to play the game well."



East Seifert Rats battled the Gallagher Gators in the IM championship series. The Rats won the championship title in two straight victories. (Photo by Doug Seaman)

Women's CC Team Captures Meet

By ANNA WILLIAMSON
By AL KARABA

The men's and women's cross country teams competed in the Little State Meet at Notre Dame on Oct. 19.

Five of Saint Joe's runners finished in the top 20 with Lorna Eyink (5th) leading the way. Other lady Pumas finishing well included Teresa Klingenberg (11th), Karla

Oct. 17 by defeating Huntington, 7-2. The team's success this year is evident by their impressive 11-3 record and their second-place finish in



The Saint Joseph's College gridders travel to Indianapolis to take on the Butler Bulldogs this Saturday at 1:30 E.S.T. (Photo by Kevin Schuck)

The Puma women competed against 10 Division II and III teams and won the meet by one point over Manchester.

Berry (13th), Jackie Regnier (16th), and Kathy O'Connor (17th).

This was the first time in Saint Joe's history that the women have won the Little State in cross country. The women's track team also won the meet last spring. Coach Dave Smith believes that this "clearly establishes our women's track and cross country programs in the state of Indiana. Our girls have worked hard the last couple of years, and now we are finally being recognized as having a good program." He adds that the fact that there are no seniors in the top five runners gives reason for optimism for next year.

The men's cross country team did not fare nearly as well as they finished 16 out of 18 teams.

The final meet of the season is the N.C.A.A. Regional which is Nov. 3 at the University of Southern Illinois. In the women's competition, Coach Smith looks to Southeastern Missouri, ranked fourth in the nation in Division II, and Ashland, ranked tenth in the nation in Division II, as being the toughest opponents. The lady Pumas are currently ranked fourth in the Great Lakes region, and Smith hopes to finish in the top four in the Regional. Saint Joe's men's team will probably not compete.

SOCCER

The soccer team finished its regular season yesterday and jumped right into the G.L.V.C. single-elimination tournament today.

On Oct. 20, the Pumas won their last home game of the season beating North Central, 2-1. Leading the offensive attack were Pierre Crespo and Barclay Dwight, each scoring one goal. Top offensive players were Charlie Borger and Mark LaMere. Coach Ernest Watson says that the team is finally playing up to potential as the game was one of their most aggressive of the season.

TENNIS

The women's tennis team finished the fall season on

The conference meet was held on Oct. 12-13 at Lewis and won by ISUE. The process by which the winners were determined involved having each of the seeds, one through six singles and one through three doubles, play among each other in tournament style. Two of Saint Joe's players finished first in their respective categories: Judy Stewart (#1 seed) and Karen Kolesiak (#5 seed). Saint Joe was very well represented as four of the six singles players were in the finals as were two of the three doubles.

Sophomore Judy Stewart, Saint Joe's number one player, states as her goal for next year that the whole team win the conference. This goal could easily be realized as none of the starters from this year's team will be graduating.

FOOTBALL

The Saint Joe football team lost 20-7 to Franklin College before a wet Parents' Day crowd on Oct. 20.

Although 11 fumbles did not help their cause, the Pumas did hold the number one passer in the nation in Division II to only 9 for 29 passing for 139 yards.

Saint Joe's touchdown came in the second quarter when linebacker Scott Swinford took an interception and went 73 yards for the score.

The squad saw its record drop to 2-5 as it lost last Saturday to conference foe Valparaiso University, 31-0.

Senior wide-receiver Russell Dennick attributes the loss to "an inability to move the ball as well as a lot of offensive breakdowns, including seven turnovers."

The gridders' next game is Saturday against Indiana Central, another tough conference opponent. The seniors will be honored as it is the last home game of the season. In the game, Dennick hopes to "minimize turnovers and capitalize on every opportunity."

Nov. 10 is the Pumas' last game of the season as Saint Joe travels to Kentucky to battle Georgetown.